



Patented Mar. 2, 15.

Model Four

The MARTIN Ditcher-Grader

The answer to your ditching problem. Cuts V-shaped ditch with sides at angle of 45 degrees—any depth up to 4 feet. Cleans out old ditches and laterals, levels land, builds levees, grades roads.

No Wheels or Levers

Nothing to break or wear out. Will last a lifetime. Does its own plowing as it goes. Beats the home-made "V" forty ways. Sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Come in and see for yourself.

TILGHMAN HARDWARE COMPANY
PALATKA, FLORIDA

FAIR AND JUST

EIGHT-HOUR WORK DAY FOR RAILROAD TRAIN SERVICE MEN WILL MAKE BETTER CITIZENS.

Transportation Brotherhoods' Publicity Bureau.

Statement has been frequently made by the railroads that the present conditions of the railway train service men are not really for an eight-hour day, but are intended to secure lower wages.

It is not true as the employees of the four brotherhoods want an eight-hour day. They want their work to be as near eight hours as can be made.

Any reasonable person it will be found that it will be useless to secure an eight-hour day unless there is a penalty attached for overtime. The trades where the eight-hour day exists, there is an extra charge for overtime; otherwise, there would be no eight-hour day, the work would be done at the same rate per hour just as the employer cared to work.

It has been amply demonstrated that an eight-hour day is enough for a man and any hours he works in eight, simply draw on his energy and vitality, shorten his life and his available working hours. It has also been proven that a man working eight hours is more efficient, does better work, and is in every way better citizen than a man working ten hours.

Railroad train service employees, who work the railroad companies for an eight-hour day, also ask for time and a half for overtime, but this is merely a "penalty" upon the employee and is considered an efficient method for preventing overtime. "Overtime" is commonly called "money," and says the very best of the employees. We trust the public will consider the fact that the "overtime" and exposure to "wearing out" the employees by many employers to set employees' age limit at 21 to 35, and vocations a man can work 30 years—note the difference in the railway employees could, in justice, ask for twice their present pay, but the employees are getting the "enormous increase," and better living conditions.

Physical and mental strain on railway employees, compelled to work long hours, is beyond comprehension by the average mind. Virtually all the accident and old-line injuries to railway employees are classified as "railroad accidents," and many of them are due to the fact that the railway employees are overworked.

I COULD NOT WORK

She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

on, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was well that I worked all the month staying at home a day. I am healthy now and have told lots of others about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 111 Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with irregular periods, backache, nervousness, dragging-down sensations, or indigestion would take a bottle of Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, safe and pure remedy made of fruits and herbs, much suffering would be avoided.

to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Mass. (confidential) for free which will prove helpful.

Putnam Baptist Union.

The Putnam Union will convene with the Shiloh Baptist church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29 and 30th, and the introductory sermon will be preached by Elder J. I. Rogers at 11 a. m.

The following program for the meeting has been furnished us by Mr. Ivan Bohannon, Clerk.

At 7:30 p. m. the Temperance subject, "Should our Temperance be put in Practice at the Polls?" N. L. McRae first speaker.

April 29th, General subject: "What is the Import, or what is meant by the phrase, 'Doctrines of a Church,'" W. R. Revels, speaker. Two p. m., literature subject: "Which is the most harmful, the careless selection of the literature we read, or the failure to read literature at all?" G. L. North first speaker. 7:30 p. m., Mission subject: "Are we doing our duty for the mission cause? If not, why not?" J. N. Nettles, first speaker.

Sunday 9 a. m., [Sunday School] subject: "Has a Baptist church a right to establish a union Sunday school in a Baptist church and what kind of a superintendent is a fit subject to be at the head of it; and is a superintendent which won't lead in prayer fit to be at the head of a school; and what kind of teachers ought there to be?" W. J. McRae first speaker. 11 a. m., Missionary sermon will be preached by Elder L. E. McRae.

University Summer School.

Teachers' attention is hereby called to the unusual and splendid opportunities offered them by the Summer School of the University of Florida, which opens on June the 12th and continues for eight weeks.

A faculty of 18 specially well qualified instructors will conduct this work, which will consist of a great variety of most helpful new courses, as well as the regular standard courses heretofore given.

Teachers who attend the full term will have their present certificates extended for one year.

No tuition whatever is charged. Board and room \$4 per week.

For full particulars address Jno. A. Thackston, Dean of the Teachers' College, Gainesville, Florida.

Roller Skates.

The earliest roller skate was patented by a Frenchman in 1810. About 1864 the craze for roller skating made its first appearance in England. In 1866 the "rink" fever broke out in Australia and thence proceeded back to England and then to the United States. There has been an "intermittent fever" ever since, breaking out at intervals into the roller skating fad.

Splendid for Rheumatism.

"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is just splendid for rheumatism," writes Mrs. Dunbar, N. Y. "It has been used by myself and other members of my family time and time again during the past six years and has always given the best of satisfaction." The quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is alone worth many times the cost. Obtainable everywhere.

to heed. The railways can expedite their freight service and continue with their present terminals if they really wish to do so. In some few cases there may be a couple of hours overtime.

When an engineer has drawn a check for \$263 and a conductor a check for \$247 for a month's work, the railway may call attention to this, but neglect to say that these men worked 15 hours and 25 minutes every day in the month and secured most of their sleep in a box car "caboose" out along the line. Later, when these men lay off to recuperate, their big check must, of course, dwindle, and soon these men are broken down and are dumped on the "scrap heap" with the other old machinery, and may be taken in by some kindly relative or perhaps find room in some distant "home" maintained by the employees' organizations. Thus they conclude their days—these soldiers of the great transportation army, these men who have safely transported countless numbers of passengers and endless trains of freight. Though the engines and cars become larger and yet larger, and though the trains become even longer, and though the hours of service become more intensely fierce, the railway employee still measures up to his work.

In the great railway yards the switchman whose tired feet strike the engine "footboard" or the cinders all day, or night, or the man in the "cab" who pulls and throws the levers back and forth all day or night, working among countless and conflicting signals; and endless danger and in every condition of weather—these are the true soldiers of industry. These men should not need to ask for better conditions. Better conditions should have been given them years ago. Twelve hours, or more, is their present day or night, when eight hours should be their limit.

The fostering by some railways of various unfair conditions, and their usual opposition to all suggestions towards improvement and their complaint about unfair regulations has provoked a reproach from one of the most conservative of our public men. In a speech before the New York Traffic Club on February 21, ex-President Taft reproved the railways for "their misdeeds and their opposition to the laws of the land and to reform. He accused them of corrupting councils and legislatures and defying the interstate commerce commission and being generally unreasonable, and then warned them of a possible government ownership. The general public will give this conservative speaker serious consideration. The employees may well feel they have able men upon their side.

President Wilson has said that the workers have a right to say under what conditions they will work. The railway employees merely ask that the public approve their effort for a reasonable condition.

A POSITIVE STATEMENT BY A BIG BUSINESS MAN

"Neglect of Apparently Unimportant Conditions Wrecks Many a Healthy Growing Business"



W. S. ELKIN, JR.

a prominent druggist of Atlanta, Ga., is authority for the above positive statement. In explaining this statement he asked two questions and offered one suggestion.

If a growing healthy business turns and begins to run down hill, what is the condition of the owner's health? Almost always, unusually bad.

What was the first cause of his poor health? Constipation.

This constipation could have been avoided by taking Rexall Orderlies occasionally. They are a pleasant candy tablet laxative which can be used by men, women or children with the best results.

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative.

ACKERMAN-STEWART DRUG CO.

Christian Endeavor in April.

Our annual convention in DeLand, April 20-23rd, is almost here. It is to be longer in duration than any such program for a long while and is to be good all through, fittingly ending on Easter with spirit of hope and thankfulness befitting that precious anniversary for Christians.

Jacksonville expects to have a large delegation, several included are from the Springfield Presbyterian fellowship, led by their president, Miss Nell Steele. It is anticipated that there will be a better showing from the Jacksonville City Union than at any C. E. convention for several years.

Tampa United Brethren folks have a "paid" delegate, and their president, State Treasurer Cavanagh, and Mrs. Earl Cavanagh, State Quiet Hour superintendent, are among those to well represent United Brethrens and Tampa.

Miss Pleasant Wyandt is the special delegate from Lake Magdalene. Many friends will regret to learn, as we did from news in The Leesburg Commercial, that Dr. W. R. Newell, of the Winter Bible School of Leesburg, is seriously ill in some sanitarium of Atlanta. Mrs. Newell and sons meanwhile are wintering as usual at their beautiful home near Leesburg. Dr. Newell has lived a most strenuous life and now must "rest awhile."

Pomona Endeavorers are always "up to something" and recently a fine reception in honor of their departing pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. White, was a great success. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry. And when a new minister comes they will be ready to welcome warmly for it always expected that in Pomona the C. E. Society always does pleasant things.

Mr. Karl Lehmann, soon to be guest at DeLand, writes that Florida has gone away past its goal for 160 paid-up subscriptions for "Dixie Endeavorer," thereby excelling any other state in this way so far.

The Press secretary missed sending any news last week but it was not intentional. That made the third time since April 1st, 1915, that the weekly news letters were not sent out. The press department is doing finely.

The convention theme for DeLand is, "More of Christ in me to win the soul nearest me." Miss Ruth Coffin, State secretary, has been faithfully completing the excellent program after its outline was made some months ago by Mr. Lehmann and State President Curry. Its going to be too good to miss.

Next Sunday is the last one before we meet in DeLand, and there we commence the new year of Christian Endeavor in the White Union of Florida. In February 1888 was organized the State Union at a convention in Ocala, but a few societies already existed. This seems a good while ago, doesn't it?

GRACE A. TOWNSEND.
Interlachen, April 10, 1916.

Her Little Mistake.

Desirous of buying a camera, a certain fair young lady inspected the stock of a local shopkeeper.

"Is this a good one?" she asked as she picked up a dainty little machine.

"What is it called?"

"That's the Belvedere," said the handsome young shopman politely.

There was a chilly silence. Then the young lady drew herself coldly erect, fixed him with an icy stare and asked again:

"Er—and can you recommend the Belva?"—London Answers.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. When you have need of such a medicine give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and you will understand why it has become so popular for coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere.

To forgive a fault in another is more sublime than to be faultless oneself.—George Sand.

MALARIA.

There are two classes of sins—at least two—sins of omission and those of commission. If there's any difference in the results of the two, it would be hard to discover it, and really it wouldn't be worth while to try. Whether either is the more forgivable is a deep psychological problem, too profound and too uncertain to be worried about.

But in health matters it is probable that the things we might do and don't do, bring worse troubles and more of them, than our aggressive offenses. That these passive offenses—the kind that comes by failing to do what we ought—are sinful is shown in their effects against ourselves and against our neighbors.

It is a moral wrong to suffer from a disease that may be prevented, because it is a moral obligation to our neighbors and to the community that we shall always be at the high level of producing efficiency. It is a moral wrong that we shall communicate to others a disease that shall lessen their highest efficiency. It is a matter of time somewhere in the future when the best sentiment of the state and nation will recognize this practical relationship between preventable diseases and private morals.

These facts apply to no disease at all general in Florida with stronger emphasis than to malaria. It is communicable from one individual to another through mosquito carried parasites. It is exhausting and enervating. It causes immense loss of physical energy and mental efficiency, and the resulting economic loss is uselessly large—useless, because unnecessary.

In Florida, as elsewhere, its ravages are greater in the warm months of the year because in these months the mosquito is more active. Indications in certain sections of the state point to the possibility, even the probability, that the disease is likely to be unusually prevalent during the approaching summer, and now is the time to start the active fight against these probabilities.

During the colder months, when the mosquito is not active as a disease carrier, the seeds of the malarial are preserved more or less quiescent, in the bodies of the human victims, to be revived by the heat of the spring and summer, making the patient the source of infection.

There are two reliable ways of preventing the spread of malaria. One is by curing it. The remedy is simply and sure and every Florida doctor knows it and can administer it effectively. The other way is to prevent the inoculation of the mosquito, which absorbs the parasite laden blood by attacking the patient and transfers it when he—or rather, she—bites the next victim.

In other words, keep the mosquito from the patient and protect everybody from the mosquito. Medical scientists have become intimately acquainted with this particular mosquito, and they know the habits of her daily life. They have discovered that she, like burglars, wildcats, bats and owls, work at night, although the mosquito begins operations in the late afternoon and just before sunset. She has no liking for the bright light and heat of the full day.

And this prevention means screens—wire screens—screens enclosing the porch where the family sits in the evening, screens over every window and the door of the house, and the mosquito proof net well tucked in over the bed. Make the screening so effective that the pest cannot get into the house nor to the places where people sit or rest. And be sure that this screening is in working order all the time. Eternal vigilance is the price and the results make it cheap.

Careful screening of the home in Florida serves more purposes than that of comfort. It prevents malaria, it is effective and necessary in the fight against typhoid and against other diseases. Indeed, the screen (of wire) is practically as essential to the Florida home as its roof, and the sooner this is recognized as an established fact, the sooner Florida people will reach their greatest productive capacity in the industrial and moral development of the great state.—State Board of Health Bulletin.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN BOYS CORN CLUBS

Being Shown by Putnam County's Coming Farmers.

L. Cantrell, the Putnam County Farm Demonstrator, and representative here of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that unusual interest is being manifested by the boys of the Putnam county in the Corn Club work.

In his report recently made to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Cantrell says in part:

"Though the county has never before maintained the services of an agricultural expert, whose duties are to advise and instruct the farmers of the county in farm progress, as well as take the lead in the introduction of new ideas, yet I find among the farmers, as a whole, an earnest and eager desire to take advantage of the opportunities that are now offered them. More especially is this true with the boys of our county. Granting that this particular phase of my work is not entirely new to them, yet they have never before had the work presented to them in a sufficient and explicit manner such as to materially impress them into action. Consequently, upon visiting the boys personally, and explaining to them the objects of the corn club work, and its merits from a scientific point of view, I find that they are more than anxious to enlist into this great army of young field workers."

"In view of the fact that I have only been in the area a short while, and for that reason have not had time to make a thorough canvass of the county, I am however, glad to be able to report up to date the organization of eight corn clubs with a total enrollment of sixty boys. This statement itself bears witness of the interest the boys are taking in better farming and better agriculture for Putnam county."

"I sincerely believe that with the proper encouragement upon the part of the teachers of our rural schools, and the hearty co-operation of our business men in the manner of raising sufficient funds for prizes to stimulate the boys forward, that the work is sure to grow into wide prominence, and will, within a short while develop in the slogan: 'Better Boys, Better Farming and a Better Agriculture for Putnam County.'"

"At this juncture I am proud to state that the business men of Palatka have already realized the importance of this great work and for that reason a good many of them have voluntarily offered their support. Again I am glad to announce that Mr. L. H. Ramsey of Middleburg, Fla., has generously offered one pure blood Duroc—Jersey pig to the winning corn club boy of each county. Such enthusiastic support as that of Mr. Ramsey will certainly mean a tremendous force towards the promotion and development of the corn club work."

"The prospects, at this time, are certainly promising, and this fall I expect to surprise some of the people of this county when they visit our corn club exhibit in Palatka and see for themselves what the boys have done."

NOTICE.

Statement of the ownership, management, etc., of The Palatka News and Advertiser, published weekly at Palatka, Florida, as required by the Act of August 24th, 1912.

Name of Editor, William A. Russell; Managing Editor, William A. Russell Postoffice address, Palatka, Florida.

Business Manager, M. M. Vickers; Postoffice address, Palatka Florida Publishers, Russell & Vickers. Owners, Russell & Vickers.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities None.

Signed, M. M. Vickers, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1916.

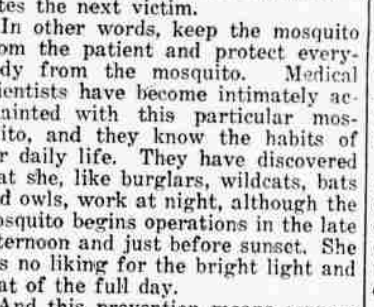
(Seal) Henry M. Fearnside, Notary Public, State of Florida. (My commission expires November 18, 1918.)

NEURALGIA

STIFF NECK

KILLS PAIN

BRUISES



Why bear those pains?

A single bottle will convince you

Sloan's Liniment

Arrests Inflammation. Prevents severe complications. Just put a few drops on the painful spot and the pain disappears.

